HE MUNSEY BUILDING, Penna. Ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

G. H. POPE, Treasurer. Year (Including Sundays), \$3.50

Stx Months, \$1.75. Three Months, 90c TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916

ZAIMIS GIVES UP THE TASK

Zaimis, Greek premier by virtue of King Constantine's subversion of the constitution following the elections in the kingdom, has at last resigned. have been required in this case. It was announced a few days ago that he would remain, would have the support of Venizelos, and would bold the country on the side of the allies, even if it should participate in the war. But evidently he had so far lost the confidence of the real Do you know what it means? Greek people that it was found impossible for him to dominate the

Whatever may happen in the reconstruction of the government, Venizelos will be the controlling figallies are demonstrating a fore. power and readiness in the Balkan area that, despite the initial reverse of the Roumanians, leaves little doubt of the final outcome in that railway and crush Bulgaria and Turkey.

Incidentally, Roumania has been the victim of her own rapacity in 1912, when she seized a slice of Bulgaria south of the Danube. The ural boundary, a guarantee against temptations to reckless raids for territorial gains. Roumania had no business wanting that area; there was no racial reason for demanding ft, for it is inhabited mainly by When the time came to deosses in the war.

In the remaking of the Balkan map, such illogical distributions of population and area must be avoided. cent disregard of common sense and human sensibilities when the treaty of Berlin carved up the Balkan area.

TEACHING US TO INVEST

Someone has estimated that a large proportion of American famupon the precarious tenure of the breadwinner's "job."

Socialists would point a political thrift is a notorious American charsaving has been preached in various quarters. But any banker will inform the average citizen that saving vestment.

the American Bankers' Association intends at its coming convention in Kansas City, to start an educational campaign to teach Americans of moderate means how to save. Frank items in the tabulated returns is the A. Vanderlip, president of the Na- fact that the Republicans elected all heads the movement.

When the average man comes to invest \$500 he is all at sea. He and threatens his capital, and an investment so safe and sane that he might as well buy Government bonds, and let it go at that. His banker usually will give sound advice, if he but asks for it, and there are plenty of reputable brokers. But the average man is shy of bankers, and ignorant of the standing of brokers.

If the American Bankers' Assoclation can get its propaganda to the small investor, and give him the best way to save his hundreds, the thousands will take care of themselves. There is a psychological incentive to saving money to invest profitably, which does not attach to putting it in a savings bank and letting it remain there.

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE HOODOO

Two fearful disasters in connecton with the effort to spring a cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river at Quebec suggests the question whether there are engineering limitations on the construction of this type of bridge. Nine years ago a very similar accident happened; the great key span, that makes the central section of the bridge, was being hoisted into place when it collapsed. The accounts disagree as to exactly what happened. It was being hoisted into place by hydraulic jacks which were amply powerful to raise the 5,000-ton span. There seems to have been no question of power; the span had already

the key arch, constructed to fit precisely into the niche left for it between the two shore arms, was not built to sustain itself in a different

It has proved one of the most difficult problems of modern engineering, the construction of this bridge. For more than a half century the need of it has been realized. It would lop off 200 miles from distances between eastern and middle Canada, and effect a very important saving. Doubtless the project will be executed despite the series of be executed despite the series of ers. It meant that same thing in But stay, sweet thought, a lot of what mishaps that have attended it. But the Revolutionary war. It did in the Did you say? it compels some inquiry whether the cantilever arch is practical for such long spans and heavy construction as

THE RESULT IN MAINE: ITS SIUNIFICANCE

Yes, you've heard the news from Maine. That isn't the real question.

Maine is the greatest political barometer since Vermont went out of the political forecasting business. But after all, Maine's forecasts are a good deal like some other propheure; and Venizelos has been for a cies: we have more confidence in firm adherence to the allied cause. them after the verification than be-

There is an ancient rule that if Maine goes Republican by less than 20,000 in September, the Democrats territory, though it may require a will carry the country in November. the whole period of the war the long campaign, probably one of ter- This year Maine seems to have gone missing number only a little more rific bitterness, to cut the Orient Republican by about 15,000 in Sep-

To the old 20,000 rule, there have been some distinct exceptions. This year is an exceptional year, because marks the effort to restore the Danube was at that section the nat- solidarity of the regular and Progressive elements of the Republican party. The returns from Maine indicate that the very large majority of Progressives in that State have returned to their Republican allegiance, and that if throughout the fend it, Roumania was unable to do country they return in the same proso, and suffered her first serious portion, the Republicans will carry the November election.

It must be considered, further, that a tendency such as is indicated er this war will be followed by an- by the Maine amalgamation of Proother, just as certainly as the pres- gressives with Republicans, tends to \$2,000,000 establishment in a city of ent horror followed from the inde- be continuous. More Progressives will vote with the Republicans in other States, because of the influence of Maine's demonstration that re- cannot be reached by the biggest amalgamation is possible and is battleships, it must suffice as at being accomplished.

Now as to the fact that Maine's tion. flies, probably 80 per cent, are not Republican majority, after all, falls more than one month removed from below the 20,000 mark. Maine was starvation. Their existence depends voting on State as well as national issues. It was electing two Sena- naval vessels. The project is one tors who will have to do exclusively which cries out to be executed, and moral from this, but even Socialists with national affairs; and it was would admit individual blame in a also voting for a governor and leglarge majority of cases. Absence of islature, that will deal with the excellent gun factory, misnamed a acteristic. Within the last few years Democrats lay largely in two things: why it should not have a Navy Yard the personal hold of the President, in fact. and the liquor issue. The returns is considerably handicapped without indicate that the Democrats were a a knowledge of proper means of in- trifle weaker on State issues than on To remedy this general ignorance Democrat, was beaten by a larger majority than either of the Democratic candidates for the Senate.

Most significant perhaps of all the flounders between some wildcat Senate was personally weak and project which promises big returns running against a Democrat who was personally very strong; likewise, by the fact that McGillicuddy, give the Republicans more of cheer than the Democrats will extract from it.

THE "KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING"

A London dispatch says Germany's war casualties as made up from German official lists have been in killed, wounded, missing, and prisoners, 3,375,000, from the war's beginning to date.

The computation is stated thus:

The ngures	ior	August	Tollow:	
Killed			42,700	
Prisoners	*****		1,800	
Missing			42,900	
Wounded	*****		163,500	
Total			240,900	
Figures for	the	war to	the end	•
ugust:				
Killed	*****	*********	832,000	

Prisoners 185,000
Missing 234,000
Wounded 2,144,000

It will be observed that over twothe trouble was due to the fact that proportion of the wounded return to smith, and turned Christian.

Happy Hunting Ground, he declared today. He has taken the name. John was heard in THE LAND
and joy reigned SUPREME.

the battle line, and of those who do not, a large share escape being incapacitated as workers. So the computations are of comparatively little value even if their accuracy Girl Who Found Diamond Given Lot were undoubted.

But in fact there are other elements of large uncertainty. The August figures as here given account for 42,700 as killed, and 42,900 as "missing." What does "missing" mean?

In the American civil war it meant, in large proportion, deserters. It meant that same thing in Napoleonic wars, though to less extent. But in the present European war, military men say, there have been almost no deserters because it is impossible to desert. The deserter is in a densely populated country, patrolled everywhere by soldiers. An able-bodied man running around loose is inevitably under suspicion; he must give account of himself. So desertion is next to impossible.

The 42,900 Germans listed by the Germans themselves are therefore in the main men who have been killed or taken prisoners under such circumstances that the German staff could not know their fate. They may have been killed in the enemy's lines, or inside their own lines which were being taken by the enemy. They may have been captured.

In the month of August, it will be noted the "missing" were more numerous than the killed; yet for than one-fourth the number of killed. This is because, in the bitter trench warfare, on the defensive, the Germans have been unable to keep themselves informed of the fates of the men they lost. Military authorities say that without doubt a very large proportion of Germans set down as missing were in fact killed; the rest captured, some wounded, and some sound.

WASHINGTON'S NAVY YARD

laboratory, ostensibly because it must be located at a seaport with enough water to accommodate a

This reason may or may not be the real cause for placing the political significance. But in view of the fact that Washington's Navy Yard (we had almost placed quotation marks around the phrase) really least a perfectly plausible explana-

Some citizens of Washington have urged the need of deepening the Navy Yard channel, and making the Nation's Capital accessible to all its which would pay big dividends if it were undertaken.

At present Washington has an Navy Yard, but there is no reason

THE WOMEN IN THE TRENCHES

A Russian princess, according to national ones, for Governor Curtis, dispatches from Petrograd, having lost husband, father, and brother in the war, bobbed her hair, donned khaki, and managed to get into the ranks, where she fought for some time before her secret was learned and she was sent away. She escaped surveillance and repeated the pertional City Bank, of New York, four Congressmen. The Republicans formance, going back to the were supposed to be handicapped by trenches, and sustaining a wound as the fact that one candidate for the result of which she was sent to a hospital and again found to be a

It is reported that the French armies contain a great number of women, despite all precautions de-Democrat, for Congress, was sup- signed to keep them out of the posed to be very strong. Most Dem- ranks. Many of them have made exocrats believed that McGillicuddy cellent soldiers, too. One French He never winks at any miss. would win. His defeat strongly in- writer has declared that among hundicates that the next House of Rep- dreds of cases discovered, not one resentatives is likely to be Republi- came to light because of the resentatives is likely to be Republicans. The defeat of Senator Johnson gives the Republicans one more gain in their fight for control of the gain in their fight for control of the bandship and facing danger as the Senate than they had expected. Al- hardship and facing danger as the together the outcome, while not decisive of anything, is calculated to give the Republicans more of cheer them and the men was not great "A burnt child dreads the fire." together the outcome, while not de- | men, and if they were not so strong enough to cause comment.

A number of like cases have been described in the story of our own civil war, on both sides. Tradition has assumed that the women are not adapted to the business of fighting; but then, before this war, they were not presumed to serve as machinists in munition works, as street car conductors, or in many other occunations that they fill with credit and efficiency. The women of the trenches are the exceptions, of course; but the women of the fields and shops have carried their full share of the burdens and furnished their share of the heroes of the conflict.

for Honesty.



One Palm Beach suit for a ton of coal One lawn mower for a base burner.
Fifty feet of hose for a snow shovel.
One Panama hat for a pair of gloves.
Three suits of B. V. D.'s for a fleecelined union suit.
One pair of tennis shoes for a pair
of galoshes.

One fishing outfit for an ash sifter.
Three sport shirts for a knitted scart.
One tennis racket for a rick of wood.
One sport stripe outfit, the wife's, for a felt hat.

One hot summer for a salubrious fall.
—Spokesman Review, Spokane.

Try Us by Jury.

Trial by jury is what saves us and keeps us out of jail,
As any who are wise can clearly see;
For when things are at their worst, one can always nurse the hope
That the twelve good men and true may not agree.

Take a case which we have followed and which finished yesterday: How defendants could get clear we could not see;
But today we pick the papers up, and read in bold black type.
That the jury disagreed by nine to

thought defendants crooked, and three thought that they were straight,

So defendants were not broke, but merely bent;
They had averaked up well to our present day ideals—
They were honest—seventy-five per

So if I get into trouble, and they me elect. It is but a short time I'll take to dea drove of lawyers and start them hunting peers.

Twenty-five per cent of whom are on my side.

The Old 'Un, in London, Ontario,

"The Feel of Fall."

Washington loses the chance of getting the proposed naval scientific laboratory, ostensibly because it

Note on a Certain Lady. I'm acquainted with a lady fair, I think you've met her, too. She "never has a thing to wear," Does that sound strange to you?



But, still "without a thing to wear" She goes out in the storm, And strange to say, this lady fair.

It seems "without a thing to wear" Somebody would a warrant swear Because she went that way. Roy K. Moulton, in Oakland Enquirer.

According to reports, there are to be no freak styles in men's clothes this year. There will, however, be the usual num-There will, however, be the usual num ber of freaks in men's clothes.—Detroi Free Press.

Spring Twilight Singing in the rain, robin?
Ripping out so fast
All thy flutelike notes, as if
This singing were thy last.

After sundown, too, robin?
Though the fields are dim,
And the trees grow dark and still,
Dripping from leaf and limb.

Tis heart-broken music— That sweet faltering strain— Like a mingled memory, Half ecstasy, half pain.

Surely thus to sing, robin, Thou must have in sight Beautiful skies behind the shower, And dawn beyond the night.

Would thy faith were mine, robin Then, though night were long. All its silent hours should melt Their sorrow into song.

Winkers.

Willacts.

He never winks at any miss.

Who by his window passes;

And there's a reason. It is this;

He's wearing colored glasses.

Youngstown Telegram. His eyes are perfectly all right:

He's just been spliced a we - Plainesville Telegraph

No matter where he is;
He tried that once and, sad to say,
The lady spoiled his phis.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"He never winks at any miss"
Why, I don't believe you,
And who tell such a tale as this Does it to deceive you



we gladly WELCOME the bands of CUPID to our city, EVEN IF Heathen For 128 Years,

Indian Changes Faith

CASS LAKE, Mina., Sept. 12.—Ka-ena-gi-wes, an Indian chief, said to be
128 yeas old, and a heathen all that
qentury and a quarter, won't be buried
in the Spirit Land of the Chippewas'
Happy Hunting Ground, he declared to-

With Due Credit Attractions of Week at Capital Playhouses

KEITH'S

The annual musical festival for patrons of Keith's is being held this week and again introduces the Meistersingers from Boston, an alliance of artists, comprising quartets from the Harvard and the Schubert and Weber male quartets. They appear in a new musical and scenic spectacles set in the White Mountains of New Hampshire entitled "At the Fing Station." It is filled with solos, cuartet numbers and choruses. The flight of the White Mountain Express is a realistic closing of the act. The singers were repeatedly encored last night. La Argentina made her initial bow to Washington audiences and the Spanish beauty made an instantaneous hit as a dancer, her artistic solo dances, to which is added her charm and grace, are almost marvelous.

George H. Rosener is another addition to the vaudeville ranks, presenting two

first is that of a dope victim and the second of a civil war veteran. In the latter he gives a graphic account of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Stanley James, a former Poli favorite; Vessie Farrell, and Nellie DeGrasse appear in a sketch teiling a story of real life, entitled "Going Home." It is filled with humor and pathos, smiles and tears.

Bantly and Norton are entertainers of exceptional merit, giving songs with trimmings, the latter consisting of genuine humor and dancing. Truly Shattuck and Marta Goiden return with their "Musical Comedy Moments," and scored a hit. Julia Curtis, the girl with many voices, the latter being used in various ways in impersonations. She is a distinctive entertainer and has a pleasing personality. Frank LeDent is a juggler with some "stunts" new in his line. To the musical portion of the program Prof. Clark has added special numbers for the orchestra, the rendering of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture, Lincoln's "United Musician" march and Dulmage's "Poppy Time in Old Jaman" were especially appreciated.

Concluding with the motion pictures of world's events the entire program is one of the best that has been presented for

world's events the entire program is one

of the best that has been presented for Washington theater-goers.

During the performance of last night the election returns from Maine were read from the stage by Manager Robbins. A feature of the motion pictures was a series showing many of the police athletes in action preparing for the big events to be given at the field day tournament on Saturday. to be given at the ment on Saturday.

GAYETY

Featuring cyclonic Babe LaTour, one

of the most popular stars in buriesque, the Bon Ton buriesuers are paying their annual visit to Washington. They opened a week's engagement at the Gayety yesterday and large audiences were on hand to welcome them.

This year's offering is in two acts and nine scenes and there is enough plot to the piece to keep up the interest when the large and attractive chorus is not on the stage. Babe LaTour has a number of new songs and her eccentric dancing won many encores. Leo Hoyt and Lester Allen are the funmakers of the aggregation and their antics brought forth many laughs. Gladys Parker and June LeVeay have delightful voices and led the chorus in a number of ensem-June LeVeay have delightful voices and led the chorus in a number of ensembles. Mabel McCloud and Mickey Feeley, Barbary Coast dancers, are featured in a slumming scene in the last act. Specialities also are introduced by Miss LaTour and Miss Parker.

The chorus is one of the best seen at the Gayety this season. Elaborate scenic and lighting effects and smart costuming aid in making the new Ron.

costuming aid in making the new Bon Ton offering one of the best shows of

LYCEUM

The "Garden Girls" with Billy Pinneengagement at the Lyceum last night.

Finnegan is an especially good comedian and made an unusual hit with the audience because of the fact that he is a Washington boy. Christie furnishes able assistance in eliminating dry moments.

Dollie Sterling, known as "the little girl with the big voice," amused the

ments.

Dollie Sterling, known as "the little girl with the big voice," amused the crowd immensely with a song and dance specialty and several popular songs. Davida Hawthorne and Anne songs also led the chorus in some Raymond also led the chorus in some catchy musical numbers.

The chorus consists of twenty shapely girls, who wear novel costumes. The

performance concludes with a series of "living pictures" by the entire chorus. Anthony Massimo, an Italian wrestler, is with the show. He gave a posing act which displayed his muscular development. He offers to meet all comers during the week, and offers a forfeit converse he offers to throw a force of the offers. he fails to throw in fifteen

GARDEN

The steady improvement that has been noted in the quality of the average motion picture scenario of more than three reels in length is demonstrated in "The Forgotten Prayer," in which Anna Little, Frank Borzage, and Jack Richardson are seen at the Garden Theater the first part of this week. The beginning of the play shows an old prospector in the desert, He tries to repeat the Lord's prayer, and finds he cannot remember what coems after "Give us this day our daily bread." The prospector, a half witted old pioneer, packs his camping outfit and starts for town to find out what the remainder of the prayer is. Near the town live a young couple who face a crisis in their lives.

The husband discovers that the wife has not told him the entire story of her past. He decides he cannot forgive her. The old prospector meets him, and asks him about the remainder of the prayer. The young man, repeating the rhissing words, realizes that he has not forgiven trespasses as he hopes to be forgiven. A reconciliation is brought in keeping with the spirit of the play.

Charles Chaplin in "The Count" is

is in keeping with the spirit of the play.

Charles Chaplin in "The Count" is also featured on the foreweek program, which will be repeated today. Temorrow, Thursday, and Friday Billie Burke will be seen in "Her Vow Fulfilled." nineteenth installment of "Gloria's Romance."

Thursday and Friday Richard Bennet will be presented in the mutual production, "The Bable Blessing" and Saturday, Mary Miles Minter will be seen in "Youth's Endearing Charm."

BELASCO

the Belasco Theater yesterday, delightthe Belasco Theater yesterday, delighted two audiences with its perfect combination of film play and music. Book lovers found themselves carried along in the actual environment of the novel of Helen Hunt Jackson, and found the story of the novel scrupulously followed in the film.

The spirit of the Clune production catches the time and place of the story—the music is well chosen and adapted—the result is an embodiment of realism and life.

and life.
"Ramona" is expensively cast. It is correct in the finer details. The camera work is excellent. The various scenes are artistically connected.

POLI'S

fair-sized first night audience. For the play is one of those productions made pepular by "Kick In" and "Within the Law."

Colonel Worthington portrayed by Russell Snoad is a capitalist, who has sent his son to prison for five years for theft. Mary Ballard, young "Billy" Worthington's finance, remains loyal to him, and the play revolves around the young couple.

In the first set "Jolonel Worthington is killed. Miss Ballard, played by Miss Beth C. Allen, is suspected by the detectives, innamuch as she has just married "Billy" Worthington, whose pardon she obtained. Things look dark for the heroine, especially in the third act when she is subjected to a third degree grilling by Chief Inspector Healy, who forces her to sign a confession of the murder. "Blond Mabel." a prisoner, uncovers the real criminal in the person of James Harris, business associate of the dead capitalist. Miss. Ballard and the man she loved as set.

in the person of James Flarris, business associate of the dead capitalist. Miss Ballard and the man she loved are liberated to resume their honeymoon, "Blonde Mabel" departs with "Slip" Shafer, a detective, to be wed and all

Shafer, a detective, to be wed and all ends happily.

Wood, Wheeler and Alston, the management, have provided elaborate stage settings and the acting of the company is up to the standard set by the other productions at Poli's since the season opened. Walter Allen, as the brusque reporter, is especially good and Miss Marguerite Allen, A. Burger and James R. Fields handle the minor roles with enthusiasm.

STRAND

The unpleasant situation of a man who has hired an assasin to kill him, in preference to committing suicide, and then discovers that he has a very good reason to want to live, and attempts to find the assassin, and countermand the orders, forms the basis of all the comedy in "Fitrting With Fate," in which Douglas Fairbanks is presented by the Triangle Company at the Strand Theater

this week.

The bare outline of the plot is sufficient to give persons familiar with the Fairbanks kind of comedy an idea of exactly how the star works out the com-Fairbanks kind of comedy an idea of exactly how the star works out the complications of the plot. It happens that the hired assassin has been converted by the Salvation Army just after he received the fee from the hero. His newly found conscience won't let him commit a murder and he searches for his intended victim to return the money. There are few of the things Fairbanks can do in comedy that he fails to do in "Flirting With Fate." In the person of Carmen Jewell, Mr. Fairbanks introduces a new and comely young leading woman. With "The Surf Girl." which features Louise Fazenda. "Flirting With Fate" will be repeated today. Viola Dana will be presented in "The Light of Happiness," tomorrow. Thursday and Friday, with a domestic comedy featuring Harry Meyers and Rosemary Theby as auxiliary attractions. Saturday, Helen Rosson and Franklyn Ritchie will be seen in "The Light," a Mutual drama, with Rube Miller in "Doctoring a Leak," as an additional Icature.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Today.

herd streets.

Meeting, War Department Branch, Federal Employee' Union, Chamber of Commerce Hall, 8 p. m. Meeting, general committee in charge po-licemen's field day, New Willard, 7:20 and concert, Engineer Band, Garfield Park, 7:30 p. m. gan and Jack Christie, opened a week's Masonic-Federal, No. 1: Acacla, No. 15

Amusements.

Belasco—"Ramona," 2 and 8 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Poll's—"For the Man She Loved," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:20 a. m. to 11 p. m. to 11 p. m. arden—Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand—Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Lyceum—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow. Swimming meet for girls, Municipal Pools. 3 p. m. Meeting, Anacostia Association, 2001 Nichols avenue. fasonic-Harmony, No. 17; St. John's Mite Association; Naomi, No. 3, of the Eastern

Name Country Star.

Odd Fellows Eastern, No. 7; Federal City, No. 20; Harmony, No. 9; Columbian Encampment, No. 1, Knights of Pythias Mount Vernon, No. 5; Union, No. 22; Columbia, No. 25; Washington Company of the Uniformed Rank, No. 1; Friendship Temple, No. 2, of the Pythian Sisters.

Shipload of Supplies May Go to Poland Soon

Polish National Defense League offi milk and other supplies into Poland.
Dr. J. P. Zaleski and Dr. K. Zurowski,
of Chicago, upon leaving the State Department today, said officials there
have at last consented to aid them in every possible way.

The two Polish physicians plan also
to ask Secretary Daniels to send a

naval ship with the supplies to Poland. Shark Victim, Limping, Leaves Jersey Hospital

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 12.—

Joseph Dunn, one of the three shark victims of Matawan Creek, was discharged from St. Peter's Hospital yeaterday. The boy, whose home is at 124 East 128th street. New York, is stopping at the coming November election, be in a position to do much damage to his cause?

Let him, therefore, pause and heed the writing on the wall before it is too late. He already, since he became President, has made some mistakes. Let him therefore not make another one which the Republicans will be sure to make good use of.

Washington, September 7, 1916.

bury, arrived at a local hotel today, the latter, while conversing with her husband, removed a \$650 ring from her finger to wash her hands, when the ring fell into a wash bowl and disappeared down a drain pipe into a sewer.

Dog Buys Groceries.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 12.—Mrs. William Dinsmore, of Augusta, Me., has a spaniel which goes to the market daily for his mistress to get the family's groceries and provisions. Mrs. Dinsmore trades at three stores, and the dog will go to any one of them on being told, always returning safely with his basket.

Times Mail Bag

The Colored Migration to the North.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The Colored Migration to the North. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

It is surprising to find the editorial columns of The Times, usually accurate, right, and fair, making a vulnerable and flippant statement about such a social issue as is involved in "The Colored Migration to the North."

In a recent work of great merit by Huntington, "Climate and Civilization," it is indicated how the migration of people from warm and enervating climates to cool and stimulating ones releases pent-up energy and spells achievement. From that viewpoint alone the migration of the colored man to the North is to be judged, not by its effects upon that section or upon the South, but by its effects upon the colored man himself, as an American citizen, thinking to work himself to the highest unit value in the civilization and by its creation of a social surplus.

The facts are in this migration, the colored men are not being misled as on some occasions, but they are, as students in Southern schools, aiming to complete their education by working in the North under contract, personal teacher-foremen supervision, and medical attendance, and, as heads of families, they want better educational facilities for their children with greater security for their children with greater sec

security for their lives and their families.

The Times statement that the South knows how to manage the colored man better than the North is the same dangerous half-truth which delayed the abolition of slavery and increased the cost. It seems strange that men should be unwilling to believe in the efficiency of contact, sympathy, and co-operation to produce the true democracy which they claim to want, and thus to realize the intent of the fathers who aimed to found a home of justice, freedom, and opportunity for the oppressed of all the world, yet the colored man finds that unwillingness to prevail in some sections of this country, and in some social groups in all sections.

The fact that the colored man consents to leave a section to which he is already so well adapted and in which he is "the possessor of a near-monopoly of the labor franchise," shows his aspirations for the fullness of life and his willingness to pay the price. Already 300,000 of Virginia's native colored people can be found in other States in the Union.

The North will have no regrets for

Union.

The North will have no regrets for this new migration to the extent that it continues under the anspices of social agencies which aim to adjust the colored man to his new environment so that he may not separate opportunity and responsibility, and so that he may conduct himself in such a manner as to gain the respect of and live at peace with his white neighbors.

CHAS. M. THOMAS.

President Teachers' Association of the District of Columbia, Inc.

Washington, Sept. 11.

Washington, Sept. 11.

That Missing 50 Cents. To the Editor of THE TIMES:
This diagram (printed yesterday in The Times, analyzing the cost of a s-cent loaf of bread) is more explanatory than the customary excuses for the high cost of living. Put me down for the 50 cents unassigned. This is the first time

there's been anything left over! HERBERT F. CLARK.

Washington. September 11.
[In the table showing the price evolution of a loaf of bread, Mr. Clark misses 50 cents in the summarization, which was given as farmer's share, 81.25; carriers' and manipulators' share, \$1.434; miller's share and other minor charges, \$1.314; baker's share, \$5.0, and retailer's share, \$2.00. The last mentioned item should have been \$2.50, and, of course, includes rent, labor, delivery cost, besides the retailer's profit. When added these items will then account for the full \$15, paid by the housewife for loaves from one barrel of flour.—Editor Times.] HERBERT F. CLARK.

Declares Andrew Johnson Ablest of All the Presidents Intel-

lectually . To the Editor of THE TIMES: I was in Olympia, capital of the State of Washington, a number of years ago. Olympia was a small village. The ships while in port lay at the end of a long wharf in the mud when the tide was low. One day the steamer arrived from San Francisco. On board was William low. One day the steamer arrived from San Francisco. On board was William H. Seward. On his landing at the shore end of the wharf, a party of possible fifty or sixty met Mr. Seward. They began questioning him on various subjects. One gentleman asked him who he thought was the ablest of all the Presidents intellectually. He replied "Andrew Johnson, his state papers show it."

CHARLES E. STEWART.

Washington, September 6, 1996.

Washington, September 6, 1916. "Regular Reader" Points Out Error Regarding "Fairview" Hotel, Which The Times Hastens to Cor-

rect . to the Editor of THE TIMES: There are so many persons interested in Keit Sutherland that I am sure that your liberal-minded paper would not do anything that would prejudice his

do anything that would prejudice his case, and I, therefore, desire to call your attention to an error in an article on him published recently.

You stated that he dispensed 1,000 beans to the plate to teamsters, etc., while everyone who has read his signs knows that the Fairview is the only hotel in Washington which gives 1,009 beans to the plate.

With the election nearly on us we think that you should mase this correction if you expect readers to believe in the fairmindedness of The Times.

A REGULAR READER.

Washington, September 7, 1916.

New Appeal Is Made for Saturday Half-Holiday All-Year-Round for Government Clerks.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: How is it that President Wilson can pay no attention to the right of the Government clerk to the Saturday half holiday all the year round, which has

holiday all the year round, which has been shown to him by various preminent people and associations again and again so conclusively?

Does he realize that he, the President of the United States, is not fulfilling his obligations as a President to the people of the United States? What right, therefore, has he to ignore this just claim and right of the Government clerks that the law has said rightfully belongs to them?

Does he realize that the Government clerk, since he has joined a union, affiliated with the Federation of Labor, one of the most powerful organizations there is, can through this organization at the coming November election, be in a position to do much damage to his cause?

At Minnesota University ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.-Bow low to the bacon and tug your forelock to the ham and eggs hereafter. Sir Hog